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MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1894.



the following officers:
President—M. C. Russell.
Vice President—Juhn W. Bramel.
Secretary—W. W. Ball.
Treasurer—Thomas Wells.
Directors—M. & Russell, John
Bramel, John N. Thomas, Daniel Perri
Walter Matthews.

Two Traveling Gentlemen Officer McKellup arrested two t last night who were begging abo-city yesterday afternoon. They were given a hearing this ing before Judge Phister on the cha-loitering and trespassing.

THE LEDGER'S



a straight and narrow pathway led Directly to her goal; fost trying for her gown and hat And wearing for her sole.

At last she started, with a fixed Decision in her eye; I'll take the crooked road." she said, "And I will tell you why:

I do not like to struggle with The underbrush and leaves; Besides, the other is by far Too narrow for my sleeves."

Bank Election:
The annual election for officers and Directors of The State National Bank was held yesterday with these results:
President—William H. Cox.
Vice Fresident—Annes N. Kirk.
Cashler—Chavies B. Pearce, S. Chaeles
B. Pearce, Samuel M. #iall, Jánes N.
Kirk, Horatio Ficklin and H. D. Watson. THE best remedy for constipation is yer's Pills. They never fail. Have yo en Ayer's Almanac for this year?

MISS ANNA BELLE HILL will enterta number of her friends this evening in w and novel manner.

you.

Tux Coroner's Jury at Louisville finds that the recent bridge disaster was caused by negligence on the part of officials of the Phoenix Bridge Company, Aryan's Cathartic Pills stimulate the appetite and regulate the bowels. Try M. Dors., C. Coburn, T. J. Black and them. Have you seen Ayer's Almanact J. A. Walton.

W. T. Davis of 1023 Woodward avenue.

Ransas City, Mo, wants to know about his ancestors. His father, a son of William Davis, was born in Mayaville October 20th, 1806, and married a Miss Rarnes. He wants to know the name of William Davis father and who he married. William Davis was born November 16th. 1726, but he doesn't know where. As we were not around here at the time, the inquiries are respectfully referred to Colonel Hixson. THERE not being a full attendance ere was no meeting of the Internal approvement Committee last night, and asequently no election for Street

E BARR of the United States Cir-urt decided the case of Foster and es, the Pine Mountain Coal Com-off Bell county. The plaintiffs, as heirs of Henry Banks, a tract cres in Bell and Knox countles,

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THE vestry of St. Paul's Episco Church of Newport has extended a c to the pastorate to Rev. G. W. McCres of Winchester.

HENRY C. RICE, who was elected Police Judge of Richmond at the recent November cleetion, has brought suit against Judge James Tevis, the incumbent, whose term does not expire until September 1st, 1894. There is a conflict in the new law, and the case is attracting considerable attention. The office, pays \$15.000. \$1,500 per year.

THE following officers were The following officers were chosen to serve for one year for the Central-Presbyterian Sunday-school at the meet-ing of the session last week: Superintendent—J. James Wood. Assistant Superintendent—J. M. Scott. Secretary and Treasurer—C. W. Dar-

all.
Libra-ian—C. Schultz Wood.
Asssistant Librarian—John B. Orr, Jr.
Organists—Miss Mary Cox, Miss Fannie
iordon.
Lecturer—Professor J. H. Rowland.

Postmaster Paynter of Vanceburg Has a Fifty Dollar Souvenir.

Joun Wheeler is giving away a nict tin bucket with each quart of oysters As the McKinley Bill "taxes the poo man's dinner pail" so bigh, we don't see how he can afford it. In the Money Order Division of the Cincinnati Postoffice was detected a dan-gerous counterfelt Treasury note. It was all the more dangerous in that it was not a one or two dollar bill, but a half century or fifty dollar note. It is the first case of the kind which has

ome to pass in a green old age.

And it was discovered by what may be

now he can afford it.

THE next Presidential Postoffice in Representative Breek invides a District to Be filled is the one at Paris. The commission of the incumbent will expire early next month. Colonel Breek invides as we have been been so to yet recommended any one for appointment, and that there is no special contest for the office. And it was discovered by what may be berned as careful accident.

Mr. Ritter was running over quite a number of bills when this one of ended his sensitive eye, long used

fended his sensitive sye, long used to scanning currency.
He could not describe how he came to take the second or suspicious look at the bill, because it was pretty well worn out with Landling and had undoubtedly been going the rounds for years as a legitimate note upon the United States Treasury. He attributes his suspicion to something indefinable upon a counterfelt which is, perhaps, too minute to strike the senses harshly, but still directs inquiry more closely.

It would seem that the very fact of its being bogus stamps it with spuriousness no matter how cleverly it may be mad to conform to the original or genuin

Culted Home.

Thirza Vivian. aged 10 mouths, daughter of Allan D. Cole, Esq., died at half past 2 o'cl.ck yesterday afternoon. The mother died in September last. The funeral will take place from the residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon, services by the Rev. T. W. Watts.

the Treasury catalogue:
Act March 3d, 1823, 5° F. Series of 1829.
30 M Ad Edissier. B. F. Freasurer,
A good counterfeit. All genuine notes of
this series are printed on fiber paper. The
counterfeits are on plain paper. Lathe-work
and numbering good. All genuine notes have
a flourish between Series of and 1820, upper
left cerner, face of note, thus:

eit it is omit series of 1869.

It will be seen that the defects are few and latest, requiring close sections to their detection and would pass any one who is not thoroughly posted on currency. Of this particular note it is strikingly

who is not thoroughly posted on currency.

Of thie particular note it is strikingly true, since it had been so long in circulation that the marks which would dishinguish it from the genuine issue were all but obliterated.

The plates from which the counterfeits were made were long ago selzed by the Government, and it is believed to be years since a note made from them has been discovered.

In order to be more positive Mr. Ritter had Receiving Teiler White of the Sub-Treasury pass upon it.

Their opinions agreed, and the bogus bill was duly punched full of holes and statiched to the usual blank form, baking the person presenting it to trace it back. When the angiveneshes the person who cannot tell from "kom he received it the blank requests him to forward. It to the United States Treasury.

The note was among older of, smaller denomination received in a conditioner from Tostimaker Gorge II, Wynter of Vancolurg; to whom it was retiched.

THE Farmers Bank of Flemingsburg declared its usual 5 per cent. semi-annua dividend January 1st.

STREET CAR DELAY

ed by the Man at the Pe House Going to Sleep.

As soon as the performance of the Walker Whiteside Company at the Opera-house last night was over, the street ear was filled to its utmost capacity in a very few moments with residents of the East Ead who were anxious to get to their

Some noticed the lights were not shin ing as brightly as they should and didn' wait for the car to go, and they were wige, for the car did not leave the Opera house u till about 1145, and then it had to go to the nower house after Superin tendent Limerick, who went there from the Opera house to the Opera house to the operations of the Opera house the care the care of the operation of the Operat the Opera-house to see the caus of the delay.

of the defay.

The passengers on the car wanted to get to sleep while the men on duty at the power house had gone to sleep.

Hence the delay and the sudden appearance of the Superintendent at the power house at almost midnight lass night.

The Monk!

Lewis.

It is a fine piece of classic vor.
position, and after being out o
print for many years it has been
capabilished from the origina

PRICE 50 CENTS.

THOMAS A. DAVIS,

The marriage of S. P. Baird and Mis Jennie McCullough, which was announce list week, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of the brid

at 4 o'clock at the residence of the bride on Third street. The corremony was po-nounced by Rev. T. W. Watts of the M. E. Church, South. The attendants were J. D. Gray and Miss Laura Mitchol. No invitations having been issued, the company present was composed of a few of Mr. Baird's warmest friends from Car-liale, together with Miss McCullough's nearest relativey and friends. The beautiful and costly presents that were received showed how highly the bride and groom were estemed by their many friends, both in Carlisle and this city.

after which they will visit Mr. father in Iudiana, and then re about ten days to their home in

Omaha American.—We find a great many people fear the Roman boycott. Those fellows will appreciate what Puck says in the following item: Able Editor (metropolitan daily)—"See here, sir, you were sent to the Irish Frac-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the protony of the pro-tory of the protony of the protony of the pro-tory of the protony of the protony of the pro-tory of the protony of the protony of the pro-tory of the protony of the protony of the pro-tory of the protony of the protony of the pro-tory of the protony of the protony of the protony of the pro-tory of the protony of the protony of the protony of the pro-tory of the protony of the protony of the pro-tory of the protony of the protony of the pro-tony of the protony of the protony of the pro-tony of the protony of the protony of the pro-tony of the protony of the protony of the pro-tony of the protony of the protony of the pro-tony of the protony of the protony of the protony of the pro-tony of the protony of the protony of the protony of the pro-tony of the protony of the protony of the protony of the pro-tony of the protony of the protony of the pro-tony of the protony of the protony of the protony of the pro-tony of the protony of the protony of the protony of the pro-tony of the protony of the protony of the protony of the pro-tony of the protony of the proto

Where to Inquire.

Persons desirious of joining the A. P. A., or those interested in the purposes of the Order, will please address Box 488, Maysville, Ky.

Died Line Night.
Tommy, the four year-old son of John Hays, the groceryman of the Fleming pike, died last night about 11:30 of diphtheria. He was a bright little fellow, and will be missed by all who know him. The arrangements for the funeral have not been completed. The parents have the sympathy of the community.

List of Advertised Lettern.
Below is a list of letters remaining called for at the Mayaville Postofileo the week ending January 8th, 1894.
Alkman, Bettin Jones, Jon. R.
Buckler, A. N.
Chaup, Mrs. Litzie Jones, Jon. R.
Litticjohn, Rosa Colina, Bridger Powers, Locard Powers, Locard Powers, Locard Livino, Wolfilm, Bridger Powers, Locard Livino, Work of the Market Mayarda May

Persons calling for these letters wil ease say that they are advertised.

THOMAS A. DAVIS, Postmaster.

Tromas A. Davis, Postmaster,

Vick's Floral Guide, 1894.

It contains descriptions that describe, not mislead; illustrations that describe, not mislead; illustrations that instruct, not exaggerate. This year it comes to us in a suit of gold. Printed in eight different colors besides black. Colored plates of chrysanthenums, popples and vegetables. On the front cover is a very exquisite bunch of Vick's new white branching aster and on the back is a new double anemone; 112 pages filled with many new novelties of value as well as all the old leading varieties of flowers and vegetables.

We advise our friends who intend doing anything in the garden this year to consult Vicks before starting operations. Send 10 cents to James Vick's Sons, Rochester, N. Y., for Vick's Guide. It costs nothing, as you can deduct the 10 cents from your first order. It vertainly will pay you.



of if you have friends visiting you, or if we would away on a visit, please drop us a no

Miss Lucy Durrett is visiting friends

Mrs. George Bruce of Covington is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Evans, of this city.

Miss May Buckley has resumed he tudies at White Sulphur, after a visit to per parents at Murphysville.

Misses Alice and Marguerite Lalley of Mill Creek left Monday to resume their studies at White Sulphur Academy.

Duke A. Rudy will leave Indianapolito-day, and will either go South or up in Ohio for a few days and then return flome.

Mrs. William B. Grant of West Thire treet has gone to Minerva to be present the Foley-Horan nuptials that wil ake place there to day.

The Gallipolis Journal thus notices the visit to that city of Mr and Mrs. Mullineux, formerly Miss I van Hridess of this city: "Mr. and Mrs. William Mulliacux, whose romantic narriage was visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullineux. Will is looking well and as handsome as ever, while Mrs. Mullineux we must say is certainly a lovely lady. These and and prosperous life is our with.

re is our wish."

REES has set out half a mile t young locust trees along the pike line t his farm, opposite Shannon Church ad Cemetery.

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Vest Second street. Can be inspected.
cossession February 1st. Apply at this

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CLEVELAND'S LOGIC.

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Gincinneti Enquirer, (Dem.) December 25th.—In his annual message the Prosident communicated to Congress his views as to what objects should be almed at In Tariff legislation, and, at the same time, informed them that a measure had been prepared by the appropriate Congressional committee embodying Tariff reform on't the lines suggested by him. Then, as if to relieve Congress from any anxiety leat that committee should fall in its duty, he said this measure would be promptly submitted for legislative action. Thanks to the vigilance of the President, his committee has measure would be promptly submittee has measure would be promptly authorities and the submittee has measure or the report which accompanies it, but rather to call attention to what it ought to be, if if really does embody the President's view of Tariff reform. Histerto President's view of Tariff reform. Histerto Fresidents have recommended to Congress from time to time such measures as seemed to them demanded by the interests of the country. The message before us is the firming of such a measure, and had appropriated to himself as tanding committee of Congress as the medium through which to present his views. If the Committee on Ways is view of the view of the view of the view of the results of the view of the results of the control of such a measure, and had appropriated to himself as standing committee of Congress as the medium through which to present his views. If the Committee on Ways the control of t as the medium through which to pre his views. If the Committee on V and Means had merely been acting committee of the House, the Presi 

nould stanchly adhere to the print yet, with judicious discrimin

actures.

An examination of the Wilson Bill w
now us what the President regards
the necessaries of life, and what, in l
pinion, are raw materials necessary our manufacturers. In a general way efers to food, clothing and shelter,

people most in need of them, or who might, for any reason, find most favor with those in charge of the Government. It is in dealing with raw materials, however, that the President reaches the higher plane of the statesmanship of his school. He would have free raw materials mainly for the benefit of "our manufactures." While they pay duties on raw materials, they cannot export their manufactured products to compete with those of other Nations. "The world should be open if our National lingenity and enterprise." While our thoughtful President was thus opening the markets of Europe to our manufactured goods, it at once one

THOMAS A. DAVIS,

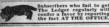
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THOMAS A. DAVIS. Maysville Ky., Jan. 1st, 1894.

THE income tax, that is not even ctioned by the Democratic President, if it comes before the House, will draw upon itself a double line of fire—that of the Republicans united and the Demo of Democracy, BOURKE COCKRAN, is training his heavy guns upon it, and it remains to be seen how well the question will stand the fire.

IT occurs to The Commercial Gazette to remark that employes will be willing to walk under the same umbrella with oir employers at the next occurring ction. If this had happened in 1892, the army of unemployed in the United States would not now be numbered by the million. Sometimes distress is a necessary element in the line of ex-perience that leads up to views in the direction of practical education.

NEVER before in the history of this ountry has any masure evoked such pposition as has been poured out against opposition as has been poured out against the infamous Wilson Tariff Bill which Democratic Demagogues are trying to foist upon the people. Nor does the opposition come from Republicans alone, or from any particular section or interest. It is almost universal, and among its strongest opponents are ands of Southern Democrats.

THE Republicans have their Demo atie brethren on the hip, and it begins look now—and the Democrats are rinning to acknowledge it—as if taker Crisp would be obliged to adopt r. REED'S tactics and count a quorum Imitation is the sincerest flattery, and the "Czar" could find no higher or more stantial amusement than witnessing nting of noses by a Democratic

Well, yes, the representatives of the publican party in Congress could well read to the whole country is suffering by som of Democratic incompetency. We some depend to be able to discover an speciate way out of the National semma. Perhaps the extreme folly our Democratic opponents, as now presented by the Cleveland Administration, will point the way out of the fine they through the defeat of the fine they through the defeat of the fine billy and a reference of the whole fine billy through the defeat of the fine bill, and a reference of the whole semion to the American people at the setting for members of Congress, to cour in November 1, 1834.

Amour a year ago I took a violent attack of is grippe. I coughed day and night for about six weeks; my wife them seemed. At first I could see no different in Novembers of Congress, to found out that it was what I needed. If cour in Novembers of Congress, to found out that it was what I needed. If the court in Novembers of Congress, to found out that it was what I needed. If the court in Novembers of Congress, the court



Washington Post.—Professor Wilson will find that there is considerable fire behind that cloud of coal smoke.

LOST HIS GRIP

St. Louis Globe-Democrat,—Gresham displayed a good deal better diplomacy in his dealings with the Populists than he has shown in his management of the Hawalian business.

NOT APPRICATED.

Bultimor American.—Mr. Richard Croker is reported to be in favor of the
Wilson Tariff Bill. Mr. Croker's opinino nu his subject is about as valuable as
would be the views of the Sultan of
Johore on the Hawaiian policy of the
Cleveland Administration.

LIGHT WASTED.

Chicopy Tribus.—The professor of the chair of political economy had talked to the class an hour and a half.

"I have tried to make this whole question of the Tariff plain to you," he said, wiping the perspiration from his glowing face, "and I trust I have succeeded. Still, if there should be some among you who desire further light on this matter. I am ready to answer any questions you may ask."

"I think I understand most of your lea ture, professor," spoke up a deeply inter ested young man on the front seat, "bu I'd like to know whether this Ad Valoren you've been talking about is a man of woman."



THE LEDGER.

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follows an attack of the grip can up per manently cured by taking Chamberlain'; Cough Remedy. W. A. McGuire of Mc Kay, O., says: "La grippe left me with a severe cough. After using several dif-ferent medicines without relief, I tried Chamberlain's Cough. Remedy. which effected a permanent cure. I have also Twenty-five and fifty cent bottles for sa by John J. Reynolds, Druggist.

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MRS. SEBINA J. EARLY, wife of Thom B. Clarke, died in Scott county January 1st. The remains were brought to her former home in Mason and interred in Shannon Cemetery January 4th.

### Unsolicited.

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Kengan & Thomas Co., Adons, N. Y.—Gendletestimonial came to us:
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urged to give your remedies a trial. I cannot
urged to give your remedies a trial. I cannot
man saved last I ever was in my life, and owe
my sincere thanks to you for Dr. Hale & Housetesting the summary of the settlement of the statefield of this testimonial will confer a
favor by addressing very truly yours.
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J. H. Sallee, Commonwealth Att'y.
Isaac M. Woodward, Clerk ...
J. N. Kehee, Master Commissioner

James Barnshaw and Frank Luns ristrates, hold courts on the first an innesdays in March, June, Septembe mber. Sam J. Nowers, Constable. a.—O. N. Weaver and Joseph M. Byro-es, hold courts on the first and thir. Y. William K. King, Constable. I. William K. King, Constable. at the court of the court on the courts on the

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Chicago Trains
Arrive at the new passenger station, foot offizh street, stopping at the WORLD'S FAIR.
Indianapolis.... 8 d8:02 a.m. d8:31 a.m. d8:30 a.m. d1:40 a.m. d1:40 a.m. d1:10 a.m. d1:01 p.m. d1:01 p.m. d2:00 p.m. d2:01 p.m. d2:00 p.m. d3:30 p.m. d3:30 p.m. d3:15 p.m.

Harrison, Connersville | °7:32 a.m. °5:49 p.m. and Cambridge City. | °4:35 p.m. °9:55 a.m.

ST. LOUIS DIVISION.
West, South and Southu

Peoria, Terre Haute | d8:30 a.m. d7:40 a.m. and Mattoon . . . . . . . | d7:45 p.m. d6:00 p.m. Terre Haute and Mat. | \*12:40 p.m. \*3:15 p.m. PEORIA DIVISION.
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of Honolulu.

The possibility of the landing of British forces is far more serious. It is

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The possibility of the landing of British forces is far more serious. It is not the custom of the British government to send its armed forces ashore for immediate withdrawal, nor is it the custom of that nation to raise its flag marely to hand it down. The serious of the serio

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PEIXOTO'S POSITION

Appears to Its Weakestles, Paticles Are Surely Holding Their Own.

Monteupon, Uruguay, Jan. 9. The Herald's correspondent at Rio, sends word that the heat there is excessive, and the general feeling among the residents is one of resignation, coupled with a wish that something decisive may happen soon, even it be the worst that could possibly result from an attack on the rebel ships by the governor's new cruisers and torpedo boats.

that could possibly result from an attack on the rebel ships by the governor's new cruisers and torpedo There are daily rumors in the capital of the arrival of Piexoto's fleet outside the bay, but still it does not appear, while every night Mello's ships, which are reported to be hovering about the entrance of the bay, are rumored to have landed a body of rebel soldiers from Rio Grande do Sal.

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The control of the bay are rumored to the first from the loyal guas and appears to be reserving her ammunition, while the rebel ship's crews are busy coaling and building up barriers of cotton and hay on Corbras island. Peixoto's meanwhile are planting heavy guns and also machine rapid firing guns upon the hills facing the They are receiving war supplies from Europe by way of the railread from Santos. There easy lleutenants descreted Admiral Saldanha &a Gama's ships on December 28, owing to the monarchial tone of his manifesto. They declared they would not serve under a monarchist leader.

Christmas day in Rio passed quietly. Christmas day in Rio passed quietly. Christmas day in Rio passed quietly of the loyal fourth upon Villegaignon. The gunners in the latter fort occasionally amused themselves by firing upon Peixoto's big search light on Gioria Rilli, which endangers the limbs and the lives of the passengers in street cars which pass that point.

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The gunners in the latter fort occasionally amused themselves by firing upon Pelxoto's big seared light on Gloria Hill, which endangers the limbs and the lives of the passengers in street cars which pass that point.

Gen. Telles' funeral was a big one. He died from wounds inflieted by a rebel shell. President Peixoto and other high officials made speeches over his grave, all calling for vengeance on the insurgents for his death. The governor wired to the Brazilian minister in Montevido, December 27, asking if the Rio Grande or the steamer Tiapia was in condition to join with the Tiradentes and the Bahai in an expedition to bombard Desterre, the capital

the Rio Grande or the stanner and was in condition to join with the Tiradentes and the Rahai in an expedition to bombard Desterre, the capital of Mello's provisional government. Firing in Rio harbor on that day was desultory, but late in the evening, under cover of the grans of the Tamadres, men in launches attached the Aranaco battery. The land forces there replying struck the Tamadres' rigging and the foremat with a shell, Assawging it somewhat and wounding several of her crew. The same night an attempt was made to capture Mocangue island, where the coal dept is located and the same and the same shell and the same shell as a supplemental of the same shell as a supplemental of the same shell as a supplemental than the same shell as a supplemental than the firing of a salute of \$2 erms in honor of the German dag the other day have caused some feeling here.

### HANGS UPON A HAIR

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Whether Mrs. Bennett Shall Mang Upon a Seaffold.
Mason Cirr. Ins. Jan. 8.—The result of a murder trial which began Tuesday literally will be decided by a hair over recorded. Anna Weise, the victim, was a German girl of beautiful features. On the evening of August 29 she was returning home after a call on a neighbor when she was intercepted and beaten over the head with a club, her face gashed in twenty places and her throat cut from ear to ear. That night the family of A. C. Bennett, who lives about a mile distant from the seene of the murder, was informed of the crime. It was a nieged that Bennett would not open the door, claiming that his wife was not in a condition to be seen.

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DOLE'S ANSWER.

Government Keeping It Secret Until It Reaches Cleveland.

Thurston, Now on the Way to Washington, Has It in Charge.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 10.—The War-moo, which arrived here Monday rimoo, which arrived here Mond night from Hawaii, brought the ne that Minister Thurston will return Washington at once.

"An exhaustive resume is given of the series of political struggles leading up to the revolution, including the acts of Kalakaus before 1887, and his ob-structing and dictating legislation by filling the legislature with office-holders. The climax was reached in the oplum scandal, when Kalakaus took a bribe of \$71,000, previously pre-pared for the legislature. The citizens then united to overthrow the mon-archy.

THE SAUER TRAGEDY.

in addition to having been clubbed. The coroner's inquest has not yet been held. The funeral of the family will be held from the farm residence Wednesday at 1a.m. It will be a decidedly sad affair to see three hearses in succession carrying to their last resting places as many corpose.

Its Future Such That He Now Want \$100,000,000. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Secretary Car lisle has got to the point of asking leg

it. He had a conference with the president and then went to the capitol, where he conferred with members of the ways and means committee of the house and the finance committee of the bouse and the finance committee of the senate. The secretary no longer tails of the \$25,000,000 deficiency estimated in his annual report, but places the secretary of the senated in the senate of the senate of the treasury, complaint was heard that he showed his usual ahiftiness when it came to positive legislation. He seemed to think that congress ought to be content with the suggestions in his report and electically and the senate of opinion is decidedly against temporary makeshifts and in favor of a bond issue which will provide for the deficiency, and at the same time strengthen the gold reserve. The secretary has authorized Representative O'Neill, of Massachusetts, to offer an amendment to the bill before offer an amendment of the bill before changes. The amount to be issued is now put at \$100,000,000 instead of \$50,000,000,000, as first asked, and the period for redemption is extended to eighteen months instead of one year.

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And Claims That He Was Called by Got
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Beardsley a Methodist precisers
to larceny of a suit of clothes. It is a station has been at Pratt City for long time. He deliberately stole as of clothes from a clothing afore Pratt. City and wore them publicly.
was sentenced to hard labor. To to presiding elder he stated that he we called by Got to act as he did that might have better opportunities ogood among convicts. He firmly a good among convicts.

COURT OF HONOR

Greatly Marred by the Red-Tongued Fire Fiend.

The Eastern End of the Court is One of Desolation.

Jan. 10.—The first and n

thousands of incandescent lights a Greek fire and funishing endless c joyment, nothing remains. Its arch were burned away and its stately c umns, half burned and charre

None of the buildings that were destroped were insured. With the transfer of the property to the South park commissioners the policies were allowed to expire. It was not deemed necessary to carry them any longer, and hence Monday night's loss, so far as the buildings are concerned, as total, and falls directly upon the representatives of the city of Chicago, the South park commissioners. The manufactures building cost originally \$1,700,000, the music hall \$500,000, the casino \$200,000 and the peristyle (approximate) \$100,000.

A SUICIDE'S SCOOP.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 10.—Jack Newton, a medical student attending Bethel college at Russellville, was found dead in his room Tuesday morning under peter to a suicide with morphine. The stranger feature of the tragedy was contained in a paper found on his person. It was a special to one off the Kentucky papers for which he was correspondent, and contained a detailed account of his suicide, written, of course, in anticipation comewhat accentric by his fellow students, but was not mentally unbalanced.

WHI Parent

Will Fermit No Glove Fights.

Van Werr, O. Jan. 10.—Are port has been sent to some of the city papers to the effect that arrangements have been made by which John Hanley and Alex Young, well-known puglitists of northwestern Ohio, will fight at Yan gate receipts. No such arrangements have been made. Mayor Balyeath says he will issue no permit for contests of this character.

CONDENSED NEWS

d From All Parts of the Co

Secretary Carlisle has appoint H. Bathey, of Michigan, immig-

Sam Deters, a double murderer, been removed from the county is Waterloo, I.a., to Steuben county at Angolia, for safe-keeping. It feared a mob would take him by

trial.

Howard, son of B. H. Owen, of Owen, & Moore, wholesale druggists, Clarks ville. Tenn. was terribly, and it is thought fatally, burned, white playing with fire. He swallowed the flames.

flames.

A young son of Archibald Cosne
Mt. Storm, Grant district, W. Va.
examing a rifle, when the wenpor
discharged, the contents pa
through his father's hips, causing of
in an hour.

George Watson, who was seemed.

George Watson, who was recently re-ported as mysteriously disapprearing from Van Wert, U., is still missing, but all thoughts of foul play have ended, and it is now believed that he has skip-ped with about \$500 of his employer's money.

money.

Five of the biggest firms of New York, employing wood carvers, have locked out their men. Several hundred men are interested in the lockout. The trouble is over the question whether eight or nine hours shall constitute a day's work.

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At Kansas City, Mo., Sallie Turner and Joseph Jackson were acquitted Tuesday in the criminal court of the ordered the acquittal, as no evidence of their guilt was presented. They had been in jail for over a year.

Gov. Boies transmitted his biennial message to the lowa legislature Tuesday. It shows the state to be without a debt except that due its own school fund. The report shows that the gabil thirds of the revents, engaining a million and a quarter a year.

Ernest Taylor was returning to Chicago Tuesday afternoon with a young lady with whom he had been sizating on Desplaines river. While waiting at the depot at Mayweed, III, for the Chi.

### THE MARKETS.

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How clearly it all appears when once tated. No matter how low a man's wages are so long as he can have work all the time. It was on this principle that the Chatham street merchant explained sow he made money by selling overcoats. how he made money by selling overcoats at less than cost. He said he had to sell a great many of them. "The intelligence of our workingmen" cannot be too soon directed to the philanthropic intentions of the President.

The purspension of work in mills and section." and "the distress in the homes of our workingmen" have

ories," and "the distress in the homes of our workingmen" have created an alarming condition in the country—a con-dition which calls for the exercise of the dilion which calls for the exercise of the highest states and the highest states which calls for highest highest highest partial properties. The highest properties with only temperature of the district party until now, with only temperature of the highest properties and the properties the difference between European and American laboring man at least an experimental and the president research of the presi send the manufactured articles to Euro
pean markets, there to compete wild
articles manufactured by European labo
at European prices. It the discovery or
this great advantage of "a lower rate of
wages," is really such a hoon to our
workin seq. as the President professes
to believe, they ought to assemble every
where throughout the country and in
done his view. The press of the country
should copy the two paragraphs from the
message, above quoted, so that the labor
ing class may see that at last they have
a Moses.

Moses.

The President has omitted one fact, anamely: If the supply of labor should be o great as to exceed the demand at unime, it would interrupt the steadness of the employment of some. But then, what is one fact among so many? Let us of ask too much. Let us thankfully re ever what is so generously given by our rereat and good President.

FRESH bulk oysters at Martin Bros

JAMES H. WARFORD of Millersburg

The marriage ceremony of William Foley and Miss Mary Horan will be solemnized at the Minerva Catholic Church at 10 o'clock.

THERE was a big chicken fight at Paris fonday night between birds of that lace and this city. There were five bat les on each side, and the contest ended

W. S. McCHENNEY, Cleveland's former Fostmaster, has been reappointed at Lex-ington, in place of Captain J. R. Hotard. And. Captain Howard, it is thought, was removed because of "offensive partisan-ship," preferred by Congressman Breck-lurings. He made one of the best Post-master's Lexington ever had, and his team would not have expired until April, 1895.

### Unknown Depositors.

As required by Section 55 of the Corporation with following statement is made of depos in The Bank of Maysville which have remained unclaimed by any person authorized receive same for five years:

Sept. 1st, 1stl, P. Murphy, ... \$ 50

Jan. 10th, 1874, A. R. Taylor, ... 4()

J. F. BARBOUR, Cashier.

January 9th, 1894. Sworn to before undersigned. Notary Public r Mason county. R. K. Horrice, Notary Public

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### RECTORVILLE

Miss Walton of Lexington Miss Carrie McIntyre.

Mrs. Sowers of California is visiting ther daughter, Mrs. Frank Gooden.

Frank Gordon started this week for Tennessee. He will be gone three

Mr. Stephens, who has been down with grip for several days, is able to be at his shop again.

Charley Gardner, who has been visiting his parents and friends of this place has gone to Wilmore.

Mr. Hornback is now praying for a snow to fall as his new sled is comple We wonder if Annie is ready.

The protracted meeting at Olivet closed with twelve additions, several conversions and a large attendance every night The meeting was conducted by Rev. Ha 1 Poliitt, and it was one of the best.

James Gillespie was at Maysville ousiness Tuesday.

Born, to the wife of W. W. Cooper,

F. F. Osborn, Sr., who has been quit Ollie Gray, wife and daughter, Maud, re visiting Mrs. Cora McNutt of Pendle-

Mollie Gillespie and mother wer-uests of Mrs. Lucy King of Bre tun Thursday.

tun Thursday.
William Foster and wife, who have
een spending several weeks at Manchesr, returned home Thursday.
Miss Sudie'MeNeut of this place left
aturday to make her home with her
nde, James McNut, in Pendleton
lee, James McNut, in Pendleton

Robert Osborn, who was recently narried to Miss Rosa Meenach, has gone

married to Miss Rosa Meenneh, has gone to housekeeping in the residence of Mrs. Cole on Brown's Run.

While returning home from church last Sunday Rufus Bradford's horse scared and ran away, breaking the cart to smithereens, throwing Mr. Bradford and the young lady that was accompaning him both into the creek. Fortunately him both into the creek. Fortunately came off with only a few bruises that was immediately attended by Dr. Winder.

was immediately attended by Dr. Winder.

Died, January 6th, 1894, at the residence of her son-in-law, T. J. Tully,
Mrs. Margaret Jones, in the 76th year of her age. Mrs. Jones was a kind Christian lady, and was respected by both old and young. She leaves a family of children, all married. Her remains were interred at the Februager Computers, who adds of the Proper Computers, who adds of the Proper Computers, who adds of the Proper Computers.

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Be it ordained by the Board of Councilmen of the City of Mayeville, That Section 2 of an or-mance regulating the Hoensing of merchants and druggists in the city of Mayeville be the council of the city of Mayeville be stead of fifteen dollars where it appears in

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(3) John T. Martin
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asy night.

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first and third Wednesday's of the month.

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ourth Saturdays in each month.

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aid Wharfmaster shall be 10 per cent, of the He if further orderized. That this ordinance hall take officet and be in force from and after to passage.

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